

IS BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

Last Tribute Is Paid to Lieut. Leroy S. Homsher Tuesday

WAS FRISCO OFFICIAL

Masons and American Legion Have Charge Last Rite Over Former Soldier

The sound of guns and of "Taps" and friends to Lieutenant Leroy S. Homsher yesterday afternoon when he was laid to rest in the city cemetery. Burial with full military honors followed services for which a prayer service was held at the city cemetery at 2 o'clock.

The broad interests of the young officer, who gave his life in France, were indicated at the funeral yesterday by the scores of men from various walks of life, who were there to pay tribute to his memory. Members of the Masonic lodge, all service men, were, however, Mr. Homsher was a Knight Templar, and degree Mason, an Elk, and a member of the American Legion.

He was a member of the American Legion, and a great part of the large number of persons who attended the services was made up of service men in uniform. Chaplain L. C. Murray, of Joe Carson post of the American Legion, standing before the flower-laden and flag-draped casket, conducted the funeral services at the chapel and at the cemetery. Sergeant E. M. Gamble, bugler, sounded taps.

Enlisting in August, 1915, Mr. Homsher was commissioned a first lieutenant in the infantry, and volunteered for detached service in the same corps was stationed at Camp Matthews, Training for a replacement officer at Camp Gordon, he was sent to France in July, 1918, with the 15th automatic replacement staff. Immediately upon his arrival in France he was sent into Flanders with the 11th infantry, being over the top for the first time at St. Quentin. There he took the place of his commanding officer, taking charge of the company and taking them over the top five times.

After weeks of continued service, he was ordered back to the line for rest, but was stricken with influenza and taken to British base hospital 41 at Amiens, November 6, and died November 9, two days before the armistice was signed. He was buried in the Hospice military cemetery at Dury-les-Amiens, department of Somme, France. It was his mother's earnest wish that his body be returned to the United States for final rest, and that he be buried in his own home, Tulsa. His widow, Mrs. Grace Taylor Homsher, lives in Dallas, Texas, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Homsher, live in Pueblo, Colo. His mother and widow were both here yesterday for the services.

For 16 years before going into the war Mr. Homsher was connected with the Frisco railroad and served in various official capacities. At the time of his enlistment he was general manager of the Sapulpa & Oil Field railroad, with headquarters in Tulsa.

Advertising Problem Subject at Ad Club

Tuesday's weekly luncheon and meeting of the Ad club was devoted entirely to a round table discussion of advertising problems that confront both space buyers and space sellers. Solicitors for Tulsa newspapers, it was brought out during the meeting, are ever ready to assist their customers in preparing advertising copy, and the newspapers are anxious to "sell" advertisements as they will be most attractively typographically and consequently bring more business to the advertiser.

Miss Abel Is Recovering. Miss Katherine Abel, young daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Abel, is convalescing from a recent operation for appendicitis and will return to her home from a local hospital Wednesday.

DANCING

My new studio is for rent by the hour for small parties, afternoon and evening or card parties. Light lunch served on short notice. My place is strictly private. Private lessons by appointment. Special rates made to small groups.

R. R. BURKE, Instructor

709 North Main, Phone C-1285

Criterion Male Quartet

EDISON ARTISTS OF NEW YORK CITY IN

CONCERT

FRIDAY, APRIL 1st, 8:15
Regular Community Lyceum
Popular Price to General Public 50c.

City Briefs

LATIMER BAKER, student at Oklahoma university, has returned to Norman after a brief visit at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baker, 1929 South Boston.

MARRIAGE LICENSES issued yesterday, Charles Nicholson, 29 years old, and Beulah Peters, 29 years old, both of Tulsa; William Watson, 25 years old, Muskogee, and Mary Riley, 22 years old, of Tulsa.

DIVORCE GRANTED yesterday in district court were W. A. Powell against Ray Powell, Bertha Thaler against Edw. J. Thaler, Louis A. Good against Homer Good. A petition for divorce was filed in district court yesterday by Gus F. Berry against Clara M. Berry.

ESTIMATES DAMAGES

Farm Agent Malone Says County Loss at Least \$100,000—Forest Pests Also Threaten Damage.

Green bugs are still eating holes in the pocketbooks of Tulsa county farmers, despite the hail storm and hard freeze of Sunday, according to S. Malone, county farm agent. The fruit crop of the county is almost a total loss, according to Malone, who estimates the loss at easily \$100,000. Peaches and plums are completely gone, and most of the cherries, although the farm agent says in some sections the cherry trees have been saved in blossoming and a light crop will probably be harvested in these districts.

Wheat and oats, on the whole, were not hurt by the storm, according to Malone. In fact, he believes that the crops were helped some. The hail beat the stems into the ground and will cause a heavy stooling. Not much corn was up, but that which was is a total loss, and will have to be replanted, Malone says.

"The green bug is our biggest trouble right now with wheat," Malone said. "Sunday's storm didn't bother those pests much, and it did kill off most of the green bug enemies—the ladybugs and lacewing. However, the green bug, so far, has not become very prevalent in Tulsa county. In some sections, though, most of the wheat has been ruined."

Alfalfa was not hurt materially by the freeze, although it was blackened some. And the green bug on alfalfa, which in reality is not a true green bug but the pea aphid, is not serious. As soon as the weather permits, harvesting will put a stop to this pest. The alfalfa crop in Tulsa county will not be lessened to any great extent by the pea aphid.

STILL FOUND BY OFFICERS

City and Federal Men Get Liquor Plant in Kendall Addition.

Federal and city officers seized a 20-gallon copper still, together with five gallons of syrup, 4 pounds of sugar and 500 gallons of corn mash early Monday morning in Kendall addition on College avenue. Officers Odell, Rice, Lowery and Thomas made the raid. The still was one of the most complete in the possession of the city, being made almost entirely of copper and up-to-date in every respect.

The officers had planned everything beforehand and at about the time the raid was made the raid, but the occupants of the house were not caught and have not reported at the police station to claim their property as yet.

Not the Only Ones.

People who demonstrate graphophone records are not the only ones who put on airs—Vaudeville News.

DANCING

Learn to Toddler Correctly
Classes Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 8 to 9 p. m., followed by dancing to 12 p. m.
Private Lessons by Appointment
Ideal Jazz Orchestra Every Friday Evening
HAUFLAIRE ACADEMY
414 South Boulder Cedar 424

Wonderland

Howard Vale Presents
The Ace High Review Musical Company

Featuring Good Comedians
New Songs and Dances
Elaborate Scenic Effects

On the Screen
"Double Dyed Deceiver"

Featuring
Jack Pickford

Also the Uncrowned King of Brazil—Comedy
"Money Mixup"

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Y. W. C. A. GIFTS TOTAL \$17,149

First Days Work Report Received at Luncheon at Noonday Meeting

HULL TEAM IN LEAD

Workers Have No Difficulty Securing Donations in Canvass of City

Gifts totaling \$17,149.59 representing 448 individual subscriptions for the Y. W. C. A. budget campaign were reported at the Tuesday noon luncheon in the association gymnasium as the result of their first day's work by a portion of the campaign workers, the men's teams and two women's teams not reporting. Mrs. J. Arthur Hull's team made the best monetary record, turning in \$2,121, while Mrs. Arthur R. Hall reported \$1,869 for her team. Mrs. Charles E. Farren \$1,597 and Mrs. E. P. Harwell \$1,404.50.

Close to 200 men and women were at work Tuesday and the campaign headquarters at the Y. W. was kept busy from early morning until late at evening in compiling returns, issuing fresh supplies to workers and answering hundreds of inquiries about the campaign.

Every person in one district contributed to the cause, the district captain proclaimed. The two business women's teams found employed women eager to express in contributions their appreciation of the association's service to them. One business girl on a salary which could only be categorized as moderate gave \$50 and donations of \$25 were not uncommon. In an office building a carpenter at work asked two women campaigners if they did not represent the Y. W. C. A. told how the Y. W. had helped a girl whom he knew and then made a contribution and had a fellow workman do the same.

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SHORT SUMMER TERM

Fund Shortage Cuts Summer School Course—Board of Education Endorses Resolution.

Lack of sufficient funds will make it impossible for a full term of summer school to be offered this year as last, it was brought out at the meeting of the board of education yesterday at noon with City Superintendent E. E. Oberholzer. A course of nine weeks will be offered at the high school as last year, and six or 12 weeks at the grade schools. The length of the latter term, Superintendent Oberholzer said, following yesterday's meeting, will be determined by the number of students who wish to attend classes in such courses are offered, with the primary object of saving pupils who have been ill, or have failed to make their grades a chance to make up work.

The sending of a wire to Senator Davidson, endorsing resolution 21, empowering the voters of more than 12 miles for the maintenance of schools, was authorized by the board. Such a ruling, Mr. Oberholzer explained, would effect total and county schools, but not the schools of Tulsa until next year, inasmuch as the school election has already been held for this year.

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Abel declared, continuing: "You tell me the morals of the womanhood in any day and I will tell you the attainments of that day. The morals of any community can be measured by the moral vision of the womanhood. The thing that makes churches tremble is not that they have done much for men but that they have not done enough for women. We could not do better to safeguard the womanhood of Tulsa than to get back of such an organization as the Y. W. C. A. Women on their own resources come trooping here daily, every train bringing some girl, and the least that we can do is to place at their disposal such an organization as this."

Mr. Buchner, naming the main springs of the Y. W., said that it is first a light-house in which these centers as to life's objectives may find illumination, a beacon light for menials the home and the church, belongs to the church and is the practical expression of the idealism of the church. It supplements the school, it helps the family, and it makes upon this association. They come here because it has a Christian heart. It is the city's welcome to the strange girl. It builds a rail around the top of the cliff. Other institutions, necessary